Leicester, Thurd. Eveg.
August 5. 1856.

Dear Mr. Garrison;

64 The accompanying letter I rec'd. this morning from S. S. Foster. I send it to you, as I am going to leave home tomorrow for 3 weeks or so in Pennsylvania, & shall possibly extend the time of my absence still further, — consequently shall have no opportunity to lay this matter at present before the Executive Committee. — In accordance with an appointment made with J. A. Howland before I received this letter, to meet him at Stephen's house, I have been over there this P.M., & had a long talk with him & Howland about matters relating to the Cause & the Society. S. S. F. has no other than kind feelings towards the Society and its members, but seems to me to think & speak in a discouraged & discouraging tone of the Society's action; though he qualifies his language somewhat, and asserts indeed that he is mis-construed. — You will do as you think best about laying the matter before the other members of Committee.

Truly yrs. Samuel May Jr.

Gloucester, Mass. Sept.
August 5, 1870

Dear Mr. Howison:

I've a accompanying letter & rec.
this morning from G. G. Fowler. I
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here for 3 weeks or so in Pennsylvania
& shall probably extend the time of my
absence still further. — consequently
shall have no opportunity to lay the
matter before the Executive Committee.
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letter, to invest him or Stephen & Lewis,
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the Society and is desirous, but doesn't
to think & speak, "discouraged & disparaging
terms of the Society & action; though he qualifies
his language somewhat. Lord Ashburton wished that he
is well-pleased. — He will do or say that will obstruct
laying the matter before the other members of Committee.
Yours very, Truly & sincerely